



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16-No. 128

Wednesday, April 15, 1964

Provo, Utah

Extra High Spring Tides Expected In Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, (UPI)—Abnormally high spring tides, in part a legacy of the Good Friday earthquake, will hit Alaska's

vulnerable coastline again Tuesday.

ELEVEN OF THE 46 residents of Portage, about 50 miles southeast of here, were removed by helicopters Monday when high tides surged into the streets carrying slabs of ice the size of houses.

Mrs. Winona Lewis of Portage told Air Force personnel the water "came to about four feet deep" in the restaurant where she worked.

IT BROUGHT in huge slabs of ice—some of them as big as houses," said Mrs. Lewis, one of those who refused to be evacuated.

At Girdwood, about 30 miles southeast of here, many refused to leave the town and spent the night in snow and 28-degree cold with no shelter and only the food they carried on their backs. THE TIDES wiped out a 15-mile section of the Alaska Railroad and destroyed parts of the highway from Anchorage to Seward, state police said.

Alaska normally has high tides in the springtime but in terrific energy generated by the Good Friday earthquake caused ground levels to drop and in some areas destroyed seawalls and other tide protection.

Tee Hee Hee

Herrin, Ill. (UPI)—An auto left a highway here the other night, tore down a hedge, a small tree and a steel post set in concrete, but it circled around stone ducks on a lawn and went back on the road.

Some Winners Are Losers In Aftermath

by Bill Paddock
Asst. Sports Editor

Oh where, oh where? Two voting booths and a flat bed trailer are missing from action this week as the last signs of BYU's elections fade out of sight.

According to Dave Boyack, new Social Vice President a four wheel float bed with worn out tires, rusty underbelly, and a bent towbar has been missing since Saturday morning. The Physical Plant knows nothing and the motor has been referred to Security.

Also, if anyone sees two voting booths wandering around unattended, will he or she please contact Mary Ann Black?

It seems that two voting booths turned up missing from the Smith Ridge, the first day of the primary elections.

The janitor of the building knows nothing and no one else seems to know to where they have disappeared.

The booths, standing taller than most students and dressed in patriotic red, white and blue, are valued at \$95.

(See Elections, pg. 8)



Caught smiling at one of his own jokes is Bennett Cerf, popular humorist, who will address the BYU Forum Assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. A syndicated columnist, he has written many books.

Humorist To Be Featured At Thursday's Assembly

Founder of Random House publishing company and one of America's best-loved humorists will lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BENNETT CERF, who writes the "Surf-Board," a daily column syndicated in more than 600 newspapers and the author of 10 best-selling books of humorous stories, started his career as a humorist by editing "The Jester" while he was a student at Columbia University.

Graduating from Columbia in 1920, Mr. Cerf has not only received two degrees, the B.A. and the E. L. L., but also the Phi Beta Kappa key.

WORKING simultaneously as

a reporter on the New York Herald Tribune and as a clerk in the New York Stock Exchange soon after graduation he went into the publishing business by purchasing his own company, the Modern Library.

In 1960 two noted publishing houses, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. and the textbook publishers, I. W. Singer Company were acquired by Mr. Cerf's company, Random House.

Besides writing "The Laugh's On Me" and "The Life of the Party" he has edited "An Encyclopedia of Modern American Humor," "Reading for Pleasure," and "Out on a Limerick" and others.



Maureen Forrester

Contralto To Perform In Concert

Maureen Forrester, contralto, will be the final performer on the BYU-Community Concert series this season when she presents her concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

MISS FORRESTER, a native of Montreal, made her formal debut in 1953 after studying with Bernard Diamond. She received her first major recognition when she appeared in New York City's Town Hall in 1956.

A widely-sought recitalist, Miss Forrester, has appeared in the Cosmopolitan Festival in Puerto Rico, the international festival at Edinburgh, the summer festivals of Lewisham Stadium, Ravinia, Empire State, Casemore, Vancouver, and Stratford.

In 1961 she toured the USSR at the invitation of the Russian government and has made three tours of Israel and a three-month visit to New Zealand and Australia.

Hailed for her intelligence and musicality, Miss Forrester was singled out by Pablo Casals to premier his new oratorio "El Pescador."

Described as "Canada's most precious resource since gold was found in the Klondike," Miss Forrester's life has been made into a motion picture by the National Film Board of Canada.

Hall Worker Suffers Injury

Richard Bruce Darling, 114 East Center, Provo, toppled some 40 to 50 feet from a scaffold on one of the new BYU residence halls on Phillips Lane and 600 East at approximately 4:05 p.m. Tuesday leaving him with a cut over his left eye and a shattered heel bone.

In describing the accident Mr. Darling recounted how after he and a fellow worker had hung the scaffolding he had gone out to the third cross brace to lay the planks. Then his weight shifted over turning the scaffolding jack and sending him crashing to the ground.

As help arrived they found Mr. Darling pinned under the scaffolding. An ambulance was called and Mr. Darling was admitted to the Utah Valley hospital at 4:30 p.m. where he will remain for 2 to 10 days.

Ballroom Dance Team To Present 'Inside BYU'

"Inside BYU" will theme the concert to be presented by the BYU Ballroom Dance Team Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

This concert will depict the world-wide culture and art which has made BYU internationally famous, according to Benjamin F. DeHoyos, director of the concert.

Special guests appearing in the annual concert will be the Utah Valley Youth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. A. Harold Goodman and the BYU Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday.

LINDA VERNON and Frankie Hatch from Orchestra will perform two love duet numbers. The first, "Love is Playful," was taken

from the Orchestra concert and worked in an original number second-up for this concert. Dana Roando will perform to "Brandeis Bourgeoisie," a French dance arranged by Dr. Halliday.

Other special numbers will be a Polka danced by DeWayne Young and Virginia Rae Messervy. A square dance will be presented by the advanced square

dance class of Earl Beck. Linda Smith will dance a solo, "I Feel Pretty," from "West Side Story."

THE BALLOON Dance Team will present dances taken from the Latin America and Europe cultures.

Students and faculty will be admitted free with their activity cards. Admission for adults is \$1.25 and 75 cents for students.



The BYU Ballroom Dance Team will present their annual concert wearing costumes designed for their numbers. Members of the group are Anadiene Kiser, left back, Howard W. Jeppson, Fary Carpenter, Roger Hunt, Howard E. Abrams, Suellen Kay, Tory Zimmerman, Bonnie

Rae Coles, James W. McBeth, Burton K. Olsen, Bruce H. Elm, Benjamin F. DeHoyos, Paulette Armstrong. Left front is Joyce Carol Rathner, Romalyn Christensen, Vickie Benn, Nancy Wallace, and Carol Walt. The group will present dances from Latin America and Europe.

DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Elizabeth Agrees...

Religion Oldfashioned?

One of the exciting things about General Conference is that here the Church makes official statements of policy or doctrine to confront current issues, such as the First Presidency's definite stand last October on the Negro question. This April Conference saw the Church make a statement on an issue just as current—the sincere and challenging claim of many Christian theologians that today's religion is old-fashioned.

President Hugh B. Brown's Sunday address made clear the Church's position on this question not only to Church members and television viewers but more directly to the ecclesiastical leaders of the Christian world.

WHAT THE THEOLOGIANS THINK

In recent years, the world's leading Christian theologians have begun to criticize their own theology—a practice which has usually been the role of philosophers, scientists, and unauthorized clergymen. Traditional Christianity has always had critics, but never have the bases of biblical theology been called into such serious question by religious leaders themselves as they are today.

A significant step was taken, for example, when the German Lutheran church a few decades ago authorized a change in the text of Luther's translation in Job 19 from "after... words destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God," to read as the German text now reads: "...yet out of my flesh shall I see God."

This reversal of a traditional attitude illustrates the trend now evident among Protestant theologians, such as Paul Tillich, a former German Protestant leader and today's leading spokesman in America. He says, "I have tried to analyze the (religious) question they have asked."

"But it they did so, they turned back to past traditions and offered to our time that which does not fit our time. Is it possible for our time to receive answers which are born out of our time?"

Tillich, now a Harvard professor of theology and philosophy understands such things as the fall, the creation, the atonement, etc., to be symbolic of things much greater than their traditionally literal interpretation. It is this literal interpretation, he feels, which has opened Christianity to the difficult criticism of science and modern discoveries.

He writes, "If the resurgence of religion would produce a new understanding of the symbols of the past and their relevance for our situation, instead of premature and deceptive answers, it would become a creative factor in our culture and a saving factor for many who live in estrangement, anxiety and despair."

Tillich and his colleagues propose no definite solution—they just want religionists everywhere to see the need and unite in producing this new non-literal interpretation.

SOMETHING NEW FOR THEOLOGY

These ideas and many similar modern interpretations throughout Christianity coincide with what was 200 years ago considered near-heresy when the German critic Lessing stated that man had through the Enlightenment approached the stage of the development when he was capable of a higher religion than the revelation of laws and incredible tales of the bible. This is becoming more and more the attitude of Christian thinkers today who feel that 20th century man must develop a religious understanding which corresponds to the atomic age of progress and change which has outmoded everything else. Again the significance of this move is not in its ideas but in the rank of the people who advocate the change.

THE MODERN MORMON STAND

The 20th century LDS Church is recognized to be as much a part of the world's theological community as any other Christian body. The Church's official declaration of response by other world leaders who are concerned with the ever-darkening plight of modern man were answered Sunday in what may have appeared to be a straight, narrow, and even primitively literal stand.

President Boyd K. Packer's statement was more than just a reaffirmation of the Mormon belief in God or scripture. It was a dynamic theological declaration of our philosophic position—neither simply of Joseph Smith's or Brigham Young's time nor based on interpretation of the past alone, but on the knowledge of a living Christ present.

Bruce H. H. Editorial Board

Hitchhiking Is Exciting Way To See Europe

Hitchhiking may not be the sophisticated way to see Europe, but dark haired Elizabeth Forsyth and three of her friends know from experience that it's the most exciting way.

Elizabeth, who describes herself as a junior, "I think is from Kendal, Westmoreland, England. "It's the gateway to the lake district," says she and it's only 45 miles from the Scottish border."

BUT GETTING BACK to the subject of hitchhiking; having graduated from Edge Hill College (the equivalent of an American junior college), Elizabeth and most of her friends decided to do something exciting before starting work.

"That's when we got the idea of hitchhiking across Europe. In England hitchhiking is the most popular mode of travel for students, especially if you want to 'bum'."

The girls finally made it to France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany. "In France one time I rode in a hot wagon. By the time we got out, we had more feathers on us than the birds."

AT HOME in England Elizabeth has two other sisters. One attends college; the other will start high school next year.

"I taught school for two years, grade three you know, and did the vicious Elizabeth. She would like to tell again after graduation from the BYU; but I'd like to teach in secondary school," said Liz. Her major is French and English, naturally.

Since joining the Church in 1961, Liz has been a busy girl. She has been a teacher in MIA, a Primary teacher, and a teacher-trainer, and is now a Relief Society visiting teacher in the BYU 20th century center.

HER HOBBIES and talents include tennis, horseback riding, literature, and bull fighting, although not necessarily in that order. Elizabeth speaks French and Italian too, and loves meeting people.

"She works part time at a store. 'I have the sweetest job selling candy.' This summer Elizabeth wants to work in California or Idaho, but not selling candy she hopes.

"I enjoy going to school here," says Elizabeth, "but it's 'quite a little different from England. I'm sure and put it in the story." She smiled, "I think the kids from England will enjoy it."

No Pajama Tops

HOLLYWOOD, (UPI) — Permeable "Pajama Tops" produced by the Grande Theater here had to provide their own pajama tops for weekend performances.

A fire Saturday destroyed two dressing rooms in the 300-seat theater and all the costumes.

My Neighbors

"I would rather expect the best of every man and be disappointed, than to expect the worst and have my expectations justified."

—Marion D. Hanks

BUT GETTING BACK to the subject of hitchhiking; having graduated from Edge Hill College (the equivalent of an American junior college), Elizabeth and most of her friends decided to do something exciting before starting work.

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Hitchhiking is the most exciting way to see Europe, says Junior Elizabeth Forsyth from England. She and three friends did just that and enjoyed every minute of it.

Campus and Comment Controversy Vice President Justifies Assembly

Letter to the Editor:

I wouldn't normally undertake to write a letter to justify my actions as a representative of the student body, but with regards to the cancellation of the Sophomore assembly, my position has been grossly misrepresented by Mr. Kienzie.

Therefore, I will attempt once more, this time in writing, to explain to him what apparently he has been unsuccessful in communicating to him in over five hours of discussion.

1) The assembly was not cancelled five times during the campaign speeches. The assembly was cancelled because it was not suitable to present to the student body, and it was so difficult to contact all the student-body office candidates late Wednesday night and ask them to substitute for the "fallen idea."

A whole new assembly had to be prepared. The effort put forth to give the student body something worthwhile seemed to refute the broad, general, all-encompassing, sweeping statement made by Mr. Kienzie that the student government is lackadaisical.

2) The assembly was not cancelled because it was too abstract for the masses to understand. Earlier in the year the Culture Office was responsible for the presentation of a much more complex, symbolic, and easily understandable. And modern playwrights such as Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams deal with subjects much more intellectual and penetrating than that dealt with by this assembly script.

The BYU masses are not only capable of understanding Williams, Miller, et al, and assemblies like The Hunter, but BYU students receive intense enjoyment and intellectual insight from such productions. What Kienzie fails to understand is the demands of production necessary to put an idea across, any idea, not just an abstract one.

3) Several facts of interest are that the idea for the assembly was approved last August, not the Assembly script. The assembly The student body, through my office, not Mr. Kienzie, put on the money for the assembly. The assembly was not approved Monday night (when the assembly was supposed to be shown in full rehearsal at which only eight members of the student body were present) as Mr. Kienzie suggests, but the assembly which was to have been completed and ready was in disarray and entirely unsuitable for presentation. The choreography

wasn't even begun until Monday night.

At that time I gave my assurance that if the assembly could be "whipped into shape" by Wednesday's last rehearsal, it would go on as scheduled, but I likewise pointed out that if it did not come up to assembly standards it would have to be cancelled.

I would like to thank at this time, all of those people who helped to salvage the assembly time in presenting the election assembly, and also to those sophomores who understood the responsibility of this office to the student body.

Phyllis Nelson
Vice President of Cultural Activities

Dare To Challenge Driver

In spite of administration efforts to achieve a high degree of traffic safety on the campus, there appears to be at least one area which has received little or no attention. Each day, twice a day sometimes three, 1500 Heleman Hall residents trudge up the trail that abruptly ends at a dangerous intersection.

About a third of this number dare to challenge drivers who almost universally ignore the signs stating, "Stop For Pedestrians." No special lighting is provided at night making the signs almost indistinguishable to drivers. Not long ago a student walking across the intersection was almost run down as the driver continued accelerating. A passerby remarked, "She was trying to hit you."

After crossing this obstruction the parking lot looms as the next barrier. Anyone going to the Jessie Knight Bldg., Smart Administration Bldg., or the Library must cross the parking lot. You can see them day and night zig-zagging, dodging, sidestepping, weaving their way through the mass of automobiles that forms an ever changing obstacle. The other day a driver was backing out—a girl failing to notice the cars first movement jumped out of the way just in time to avoid injury.

Such hazardous situations can easily be avoided if the administration will recognize the danger. Stop signs and lights should be installed at the intersection. Two paths should be painted across the parking lots asphalt surface—one to the back of the Jessie Knight Bldg. the other to the Library. W.J. it took a car's rushed maned body to emphasize this need.

Don Manfield

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Railroads Continue Talks Situation At A Stand-Still

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Railroad negotiators kicked ideas back and forth again Tuesday while the White House stressed that prospects for averting a nationwide rail strike were still up in the air.

A WHITE HOUSE spokesman sought to discourage recent reports, quoting administration and union sources, expressing optimism about the chances of settling the bitter, protracted rail labor dispute.

"There is nothing at this point that could be characterized as either progress or a setback," he said. "There is absolutely no basis whatsoever for either optimism or pessimism."

TOWARD THE END of the fifth day of bargaining behind closed doors, federal mediators prepared to give President Johnson the progress report he had asked.

They will give Johnson, in an oral report some time Wednesday, an idea of whether the talks are making orderly progress or

whether "there is a necessity for any other step that might help the collective bargaining process," the spokesman said.

THE WHITE HOUSE source did not specify what that "other step" might be.

Hoffa Trial Request Denied At Hearing

CHICAGO (UPI) - Attorneys for Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa Monday were denied a request for a delay in Hoffa's scheduled April 27 trial on multi-million, dollar fraud charges.

JUDGE RICHARD R. AUSTIN rejected the attorneys' challenge of the grand jury which indicted Hoffa and seven other men on charges of fraudulently obtaining \$50 million in loans from a Teamsters pension fund and diverting more than \$1 million for their own use.

Hoffa said he had not decided whether the release of suppressed testimony in his jury-hampering trial at Chattanooga, Tenn., would cause him to again ask for a delay.

A WITNESS AT THE Chattanooga trial testified that Hoffa was involved in a threat to assassinate Atty. Gen Robert F. Kennedy.

East Germans Move Wall Towards West

BERLIN (UPI) - East German border guards, working under floodlights in the predawn darkness, Tuesday moved a section of the Berlin wall three yards closer to West Berlin.

THE NEW ONE-BLOCK section of the Communist anti-refugee wall was still four inches behind the actual border between East Berlin and the American sector of West Berlin near the U.S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie crossing point.

The construction crew ended its work early this morning on the 49 yard wall section.

THERE WAS NO immediate explanation for the change, which affected only a sidewalk bordering empty lots that had been cleared of World War II rubble.

Western observers expressed concern, however, that demonstrations by West Berliners might result if the construction damaged a rough wooden cross erected at the site where Peter and Paul's church was shot down to death from Communist bullets after an unsuccessful attempt to climb over the wall in August, 1962.

THE CROSS IS ON the Western side of the border within inches of the new wall line. West Berliners rioted for days following Peter's death and any Communist damage to the monument could set off new demonstrations.

Illinois Vote Quite Light Goldwater Seen Victor

CHICAGO (UPI) - Voting was lighter than expected Tuesday in an Illinois primary where Sen. Barry Goldwater hoped for a major victory and two rising young Republicans staged a bitter battle for the right to run for governor.

GOLDWATER was expected to win big in the Republican presidential primary against his only announced rival, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. If the lady from Maine makes a strong showing, or if write-in votes pile up for Henry Cabot Lodge or Richard M. Nixon, Goldwater could suffer the second serious setback of his bid for the White House.

Goldwater was hoping for his first presidential primary victory after bowing to a surge of Lodge write-ins in the New Hampshire primary last month. Both he and Sen. Smith awaited the Illinois returns in Washington.

ONE PRIMARY CANDIDATE died on election day. Rep. Thomas J. O'Brien, 85, Chicago Democrat and dean of the Illinois congressional delegation, died after a lingering illness in Washington. O'Brien had opposition in his West Side district but was believed sure of renomination.

The total Illinois vote had been expected to reach a record million.



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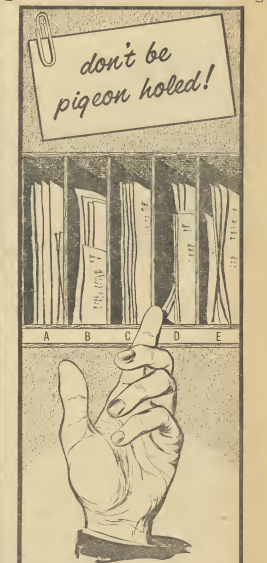
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The ensemble above includes Janet Brunson on the cello. Spencer Poch on the guitar and Jim Jensen on the wood instrument. The group along with three other groups will play in the Chamber Music concert Wednesday. Miss Brunson also plays harpsichord.

Exotic Oriental Motif Slated For Romance

"An Evening in the Orient" will be the experience of all students who go to the BYU Spring Formal Friday in the Franklin School.

The refreshments for the dance will be prepared and served in a Chinese Garden Cafe atmosphere, by the Chinese Club, according to James Au, president of the club. Each couple will be given a souvenir of the Orient to take home. According to Mr. Au, a set of plastic chopsticks will be the favors.

Dancing to music provided by the Gene Peterson Quintet, couples may also have their pictures taken in the Garden by an authentic Chinese Kichshaw surrounded by red, gold and dark pink decorations.

Special entertainment will be provided by two members of the Chinese Club, Tommy Tan, and Barbara Yang who will do an oriental dance. Tickets for the spring Formal will be on sale for the rest of the week in the Smith Family Living Center and south of the Library for \$2 per couple, according to Lynne Robertson, general chairman of the dance.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the dress should be formal. The fellows may corsage for their dates, according to Miss Robertson.

Roll Variations To Be Shown To Halls Coeds

A home economics demonstration on yeast breads and sweet roll variations will be conducted Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Rogers Hall 9-B Consultant Center for girls living in Heritage Halls.

Allie Dunn and Ann Call, home economic assistants at the consultant center will present the demonstration.

Campus Quickies...

BYU Political Organization Plans Address By Attorney

The Young Independents will host Alton Sorenson, Provo District Attorney, who will discuss the Civil Rights Bill Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 250 Smith Bldg. The program will be recorded for radio to be played Thursday evening on KJZZ.

All members and pledges of Circle K are asked to attend an officer nomination meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Bldg. Any active member that has paid all dues and will be attending BYU next year is eligible to run for office.

Archer Honor Fraternity will host a guest speaker Wednesday in 245 Knight Bldg. at 6:30 p.m.

Student Reactions Needed To Finish Kennedy Memorial

It is felt by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute that a collection of personal letters written by college students to friends, parents and others who were close to them at the time of President Kennedy's assassination would be a valuable contribution to the proposed John F. Kennedy Library.

These personal letters would not only serve as a tribute to President Kennedy and an asset to historians, but would depict for the future the true feeling and effect this tragedy had upon the present generation.

Those desiring to contribute letters which were written concerning the assassination should send them to Letters, Box 756, Blacksburg, Va.

Happy Cluff will play his happy records at Wednesday's **Mid Dance** in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center at 4:30 p.m.

A lecture on interior decorating will be sponsored by Chi Theta and feature Mrs. Phyllis Alden Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Knight Bldg. All coeds are welcome.

The annual **Spurs** open house will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni House. All girls who will be sophomores next year and who have a 3 gpa or better are encouraged to attend.

Meet Today...

Alpha Phi Omega - 80 JEN, 5 p.m., officer elections
Central British Mission - 143 JEN, 7
Collegiate Athletic Association - 205
Delta Phi Kappa - 107 JEN, 5 p.m.
East Central States - 255 JEN, 9:15
Phi Chi Theta - 266 JEN, 6:45 p.m.
Spartan Athletic Show
Rocks Club - 11 JEN, 8 p.m.
Spartan - 241, 8:00, 9:30 p.m., tennis clinic, planning meeting

Seniors Must Order To Avoid Deadline

According to R. J. Dallery, senior class president, seniors may order announcements in the Smith Family Living Center and the Lobby of the Clark Student Service Center Wednesday and Thursday from noon until 5 p.m.

MAT DANCE Today 4:30 p.m. S.F.L.C.

RECORD HOP with Happy Cluff

Great Music Hailed In Chamber Concert

Renaissance and Baroque music will be presented by four chamber groups of the Music Dept. Wednesday, Townspeople, faculty and students are invited to the concert which will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

The Chamber Choir and Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. John R. Halliday, will combine their talents with the Renaissance Singers conducted by Dr. Ralph Woodward and the Ancient Instrument Ensemble directed by Prof. Homer Wakefield.

Works by German composers Bach, Handel, and Schuetz will be included in the program with pieces by the Flemish composer Lassus, des Prez of France, Monteverdi of Italy, and Dowland of England, plus other notable composers of the periods.

The vocal ensembles have been newly organized this year to give students opportunities to perform works of the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries according to Prof. David Dalton, Chamber Music coordinator.

"These works have beauty and appeal, which unfortunately, had been largely overlooked until the 20th century," he said.

Several musicians in the Ancient Instrument Ensemble will be playing viols, recorders and the harpsichord from the University's Van Buren collection, according to Prof. Dalton.

BALSA WOOD

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"Hud" stars Paul Newman in the title role with Melvyn Douglas and Brandon de Wilde, will open Wednesday at the United Theatre.

Hud Plays Downtown

"Hud," a powerful contemporary drama concerning a family of Texas ranchers, starring Paul Newman in the title role, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal and Brandon de Wilde, will open Wednesday at the United Theatre.

Based on the Larry McMurtry novel, "Horseman, Pass By," the Paramount production was nominated for several Academy Awards and won two. Patricia Neal won the award for best actress and Melvyn Douglas won for best supporting actor.

Newman portrays the arrogant, unscrupulous son of a rigidly ethical rancher of the old school, played by Melvyn Douglas. The aged father is dedicated to living honorably, however, chips may fall; the son, Hud, is dissolute, rebellious, selfish and constantly at odds with him. Brandon de Wilde will be seen as Douglas' 17 year old orphaned grandson, who loves both the old man and his degenerate uncle and is torn between the two.

Looking after them as the life-wise, earthy housekeeper is Miss Neal. Dramatic talent is given full play in this emotion charged film.

"Hud" was produced by Martin Ritt and Irving Ravetch and directed by Ritt.

English Majors Schedule Show By Professors

"You mean his face doesn't crack when he smiles?"

This might be a typical student reaction to the hijinks which will take place Thursday night in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall when the faculty of the English Department present their annual talent-variety show. Showing their true personalities, these professors will sing, act, recite, and no doubt throw in a pun or two for the benefit of one and all.

Featured will be a sixteen-voice men's chorus directed by Ralph Britsch and a skit directed by David Evans. Those who attended this program last year will recall the fine talent displayed then. This year's program promises to be equally entertaining, if not even better.

The program is open to the public and is free. English Majors are especially cordially invited. The program begins at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

The Spring Formal is Friday
An Enchanted Evening
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beauty tips
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Accent is on soft luminous lips with color this spring. Jewelry is black and white for chic know-how. Spring days being bright watch that complexion, use a home remedy of yeast and bath-ferris or a lotion called "Solex."

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Mary Kawabata

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WHO SAID

Foreign Study is for Language Majors Only.

Of course, it's for them, too.

But it's also for undergrads in history, political science, international relations, economics, psychology, philosophy and some other fields.

We know. Over half the students in our university centers in Europe aren't language majors. They're pursuing studies in their own fields, and diving them a fresh, European dimension—without interrupting their college careers.

Foreign study may suit you, too. (It isn't for everyone.) This is the time of life when the experience of Europe can mean most. It will mean most if you use it to deepen and extend your formal studies.

You might look into it—and learn about our programs, including a new one opening next fall at the University of Madrid.

Our centers don't offer mere "civilization" courses. They aren't cozy little "ghettos" for Americans. Institute programs immerse you in a great European university as deeply as your abilities allow. (We supplement and guide your studies, as necessary, to make sure they satisfy U. S. requirements.)

FREIBURG • Regular university courses at the University of Freiburg, in the Black Forest; taught in German, with tutorials. For B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with one year of college French. Academic year: \$2,650.*

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MADRID • Spanish-taught program at the University, for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with two years of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school. Hispanic Year: \$2,610.*

VIENNA • English or German-taught courses at the University of Vienna for C-plus juniors and sophomores. Previous German required only for spring semester. European Year: \$2,380.* Spring Semester: \$1,605.*

*Fees include tuition, intensive language instruction, orientation, room, most meals, two land trips, round-trip ocean passage.

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Focus on Sports

No Bike Race Entries...

—by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

The alumni will again sponsor their annual Y Day bicycle race on the May 1, 1964 Y Day. Although forms are available from the Daily Universe Sports Desk not one organization has to my knowledge filled out an entry form.

There may be a lack of interest, but I don't really believe that to be the case. With 55 million cyclists in this nation surely a sizable portion of them must be at BYU.



Mr. Hodge

All entries must be completed by May 1. As successful as the event has been in past years, I'm sure that there is more interest than has been shown so far.

May Is American Bicycle Month

It is quite fitting that this race should be held in the first week of May since May will be celebrated as American Bike Month. American Bike Month this year is dedicated to expanding cycling facilities, bike paths, trails and tracks, and to providing better and safer places to ride.

With more than 33 million bikes on the road, cycling popularity has reached an all time high in America. Over four and a half million students go to schools and colleges each day by bike, using their two wheels for fun, health and practical transportation. Countless young adults, adults and even older citizens have hit the bike-fitness trails, biking to stay fit and young.

National attention will be focused this year on the fast-growing sport of bicycle racing, as both the Olympic Bike Racing trails and the National Amateur Bike Racing Championships will be held this year at New York's new Kissena Park Track in conjunction with the 1964 World's Fair.

Slaves to Machines

People in this nation have become slaves to machines, especially their cars. What we need are more people on bikes and more places for them to ride. Dr. Paul Dudley White, humanitarian, cardiologist, and this year, Chairman of American Bike Month said recently that, "we must establish safe bicycle paths around the country. If more of us exercised with a bicycle, we'd have a sharp reduction in the amount of tranquilizers and sleeping pills in use today."

Bike-Ways Established

Dr. White was instrumental in establishing a Bicycle Safety Route System in Homestead, Fla. In practice, Homestead has established a system of secondary routes, usually parallel to main streets, leading from commercial and residential areas to schools, shopping centers, parks, playgrounds and cultural centers. The routes are marked with large blue and white signs designating them Bicycle Safety Routes. Bike riders stick with them, and motorists usually avoid them.

This program would be a good one for all cities in the nation, including Provo, to study and follow. It is the perfect example of individual initiative leading to full-scale action for safe, pleasurable and healthy recreation for the entire community.

It's Healthy, Too

"Cycling," says Dr. White, "is for all ages one of the best ways to accomplish and maintain physical fitness. Dr. White believes that the kind of exercise cycling provides is a great deterrent to what he calls 'present arteriosclerosis,' which today injures the hearts and brains of so many."

Former President Eisenhower's heart physician asserts that all age groups would benefit greatly from riding a two-wheeler, and recently told a Washington D.C. audience, "Let me insist at once, and over and over again, that the bicycle should not be thought of simply as a small child's toy, but rather as an instrument for daily use, not only by teenagers but by adults of all ages."

Millions of Americans have taken these words to heart, and there are more bicycles on the road today than ever before. Collegians are using them to cross sprawling campuses. Youngsters are using them to get to and from school. Adults are using them for fitness and fun weekends with the family, and countless thousands of senior adults are riding for pleasure, good health and longevity.

Pumas Take Pair From Weber

It was the same Weber nine who beat the Utes soundly in a doubleheader only a week ago, but the BYU Diamond men took them in stride Tuesday defeating them 8-2, and 3-0 in two seven-inning ballgames on the Cougar diamond.

THEY WILDCATS broke into the scoring column in the second inning as Lynn Hadfield reached firstbase on a fielder's choice and scored on a long single to right by Chico Lopez.

In BYU's half of the second Jim Hatch got things rolling with a single to left. He advanced to third on a single by Jim Barry and scored on a wild pitch.

THE COUGARS picked up another run in the third on a home-run by pitcher Steve Cahoon. The Wildcats got two in the fourth without a hit. Three Cougar errors allowed Weber to chalk up the two tallies.

Frank Snyder scored in the fourth to knot the game again. BYU picked up three runs in the sixth to put the game on ice. Steve Cahoon got the win allowing only two hits and one run in the second and one in the fifth, while Jim Lyon suffered the loss.

Weber	AB	R	BYU	AB	R
Wright	3	0	Wright	3	0
O'Neil	3	0	Penick	3	0
Johnson	3	0	Hale	3	0
Webb	3	0	Hale	3	0
Hadfield	3	0	Martin	3	0
Gardner	3	0	Penick	3	0
Lopez	3	0	Penick	3	0
Lyon	3	0	Cahoon	2	1
	24	2		24	2

IN THE SECOND game of the twin bill was a pitcher's battle with Joe Becroft hurling for

BYU and Dennis Anderson on the hill for Weber.

The Cougars drew first blood in the third after Phil Olsen managed a free ticket to first with four balls. Dick Nemelka received credit for the RBI driving in the run with a single.

THEY SCORED again in the fourth on a homerun by Jim Barry, and once more in the sixth. Roger Burt came up with a single in the sixth to move to second when Jim Barry was hit by a pitched ball. Then Olsen singled to drive in the third and final run of the afternoon.

Becroft allowed only four hits in gaining the win. He gave up only one walk, Cahoon, incidentally, issued only two free passes in his ball game. Only two men were successful in reaching the initial base in the first five innings, and none reached second until the sixth.

THE LOSS was charged to Dennis Anderson.

The Cougars begin Week 11 Athletic Conference play Friday with a skunk against the Utes on the University of Utah baseball diamond. By virtue of the Cougar success with Weber compared with the success, or rather, success if there be such a word, enjoyed by the Utes with the same team the Pumas would probably be given a slight edge in the WAC opener—but then who guesses the outcome of the BYU-Utah game often finds himself in the stew. Anything can happen and usually does when these two rivals meet each other.

Weber	AB	R	BYU	AB	R
Howe	3	0	Lovelace	3	0
Johnson	3	0	Penick	3	0
Webb	3	0	Hale	3	0
Hadfield	3	0	Penick	3	0
Ballard	3	0	Penick	3	0
Hart	3	0	Penick	3	0
Mowatt	3	0	Becroft	3	0
Anderson	3	0			
	24	0		24	0

Cougar Letters Lambas Utah State Racketeer.

The BYU tennis team lived up to Cougar fans' expectations Tuesday as they handily defeated a weak Utah State squad 7-0 at Provo.

THE HIGH point of the match for Coach Link McClellan's Aggies came when his first doubles team (Dave Warren and Vance Rowley) rallied to win a set from Don Lowe and Carlos Sencil. Lowe and Sencil went on to win 6-3, 4-6, and 6-2. That second set was the only set the Farmers managed to win in the entire match.

Coach Pierce gave three new players, Ted Campbell, Roger Porter, and Dwayne Burt, an opportunity to get some interscholastic competition as he gave up two men, George Conway and Bill Forte a well-earned rest. Jim Pierce, nationally-ranked freshman, will be out of the Cougar lineup for several weeks with a back injury sustained in Friday's match against Utah.

CAMPBELL BEAT SCOTT YOUNG 6-3, 6-1; Porter laced Joe Hansen 6-2, 6-2; and in the second doubles match of the afternoon Ballard teamed up with Porter to beat the Aggies' Young and Koeber Higgins 6-4, 6-4.

In other singles matches regulars Harvey Bottelsen and Carlos Sencil both plummaged their Ute opponents. Bottelsen beat Vance Rowley 6-0, 6-2 and Sencil defeated Higgins 6-0, 6-0.

TODAY THE COUGAR team

will venture into Arizona Territory for two matches with Arizona in Tucson. The rivalry meet Wednesday and Thursday and the host school is a sea favorite to sweep both contests.

Coach Wayne Pearce's team also has weekend matches scheduled with an all-star team Tempe.

"Arizona's the toughest team in the WAC," says Coach Pearce, "and the All-Stars will be a bit better." He then added, "If more competition we get now and the conference meet though—win or lose—the better it will be for us in the long run."

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Today In Sports

Fencing—BYU vs. Utah; 7 p.m.
Utah Women's Gym, Salt Lake City.
Tennis—BYU vs. Arizona; at Tucson.



This is Steve Latourette in action during the Los Angeles hairstyling convention held at the Elmore Hotel in Hollywood. The hairstyle shown is the latest look in fashion—"The Ruffle Look."

Beauty Takes

A Professional Steve Latourette, one of the most up and coming young hairstylists of today, believes "every woman has beauty... the object is to develop it!" Many times incorrect make-up or hairstyling detracts from a woman's beauty. This is one of the most difficult analysis a woman can make... although a hairstyle is fashionable, it may not suit the individual's features or personality! Steve Latourette extends a personal invitation to all co-eds to drop by the salon for a free make-up analysis and professional tips on hairstyling.

Mary's Royal Salon

For an appointment Ph. 373-3161
located at the Royal Inn
12 North and University

Fencers to Travel North for Tonight's Utah Meet

A clash took place at the University's Women's gymnasium for the extramural fencing travels to Salt Lake for a bout at 7 p.m.

THE TRIP will be 16 fencers, including Gary Cupp, Charles, Charles, Grift, Larson, Richard Pulham, in South, Leland Gibson, at Saleh, Vern Bush and James, women fencers are Carolyn Halliday, Carol Karen Harper, Janice Arlene Edgington and Judith.

of this meet which is the of its kind between the two, will be shown over television KCPX, channel four, 10 p.m. newscast.

S MEET will hold to all regular rules, including the of fencing, the number of fencing duel is held on a mat. Fencers start in the and then fence in the appropriate area. Judging the are four judges and a referee.

JUDGES are assigned in fence, the director oversees match. When a touch is the judges stop and the referee designates where the

touch was made.

A touch is where the foil touches the body in the right areas and bonds. Foil touches decides a match. In the men's division and the first one to get four in a women's duel is the winner.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that in the recent fencing meet held by the intramurals department, the top places in the men's and women's divisions were taken by members of the fencing club. In the men's division, the first three places were taken by Brent Larson, Gary Cupp and Jerry Jones. In that order. Only two women showed up and they placed first. Carol Holliday and second was Karen Harper.

Murals Deadline

The deadline for three intramural sports has been extended until 5 p.m. today according to Jay Naylor of the intramurals department.

All entries for teams in tennis doubles, horseshoes doubles and bowling mixed doubles must be in Naylor's office, 132 South, Fieldhouse by five this evening.

Archery entries for both men and women are open until April 21.

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Library Days Committee Starts Information Drive

The National Library Week Committee is launching a major drive to inform the citizenry of national library standards.

The committee shows that 18 million Americans have no library service and over 110 million have inadequate facilities.

A RECENT SURVEY showed that Utah school libraries spend \$1.47 per student whereas the national standards call for \$4 to \$6. Public libraries fall behind also by spending \$1.73 per capita when recommended standards are \$3.05.

Gospel Helps South America Keep Freedom

"The land of South America, 'The land I love,' was the theme of the address given Tuesday in the Devotional Assembly, by Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, the member of the First Council of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who presides over the seven South American missions.

THE SPEAKER pleaded for youth and enthusiasm to back up the efforts in preaching the Gospel to the people of South America, to help them preserve their freedom.

"Their philosophy," he said, "negates the value of the individual."

IN ORDER to fight this negation and bring the Gospel of peace to these people, "we need to be educated, so we will be prepared to go forth and testify of the truthfulness of the Gospel, ... always remember the 'so that' attached to education."

The speaker concluded by telling the students that their part is to become educated and then look beyond towards sharing the Gospel, both in South America and across the world.

Elections

(Continued from pg. 1)

More results of the election show that last week's electorate beat all records for the number of votes cast in a single election.

STUDENTS VOTING this last year were 6,205, 182 more than last year's record of 6,023 and 432 per cent of the student body.

Broken down by class, voting went: freshmen, 47.8 per cent, juniors 55.3 per cent, and 11.9 per cent of the senior and graduate classes combined.



Dr. Walter C. Brown ... will participate in workshop.

Walter Brown To Lead Study During Summer

A workshop lead by Dr. Walter C. Brown will study recent "Developments and Findings in Industrial and Technical Education" during the summer at BYU.

Dr. Brown is the director of vocational-technical education and supervisor of industrial arts at Phoenix Union High School and Phoenix College District.

DR. BROWN RECEIVED an Ed. D. degree from the University of Missouri in 1954. The workshop will be conducted from June 8-12 preceding the first summer session.

Dr. Ross McArthur, chairman of Industrial Arts at BYU, will conduct a similar class during the second session of Summer School, July 20-Aug. 21.

Y's Hollywood Changing Size

BYU's Little Hollywood is changing size.

A new sound stage, 80 by 100 feet, is scheduled for June completion to match the present stage completed in 1959.

ADDITION of the new sound stage near Oren will give the Motion Picture Dept. added flexibility in scheduling the shooting of scenes and will lead to eventual double production, according to Director Weibel O. Whitaker.

Two complete production units will be set up, handled by an increased staff.

AN IMPORTANT addition to the facilities will be a "blue process" screen that will allow stationary objects to be filmed against a moving background on film.

The department, organized by Mr. Whitaker in 1953, has produced more than 50 films for BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

History Professor Given Fellowship

Dr. George M. Addy, professor of Spanish and Latin American history, has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship to study in Spain for one year.

Dr. Addy will be doing research on the University of Alcala during the 18th century. His work will concern the Enlightenment and its influence on Spanish culture.

His wife and three-year-old daughter will accompany him to Spain. They will leave the first part of September.

Dr. Addy received his B.A. and M.A. at BYU and his Ph.D. at Duke University.



Going To The Spring Formal?

Flowers need not be expensive. Give a corsage—a compliment to the lady of your choice—for an evening to be remembered.

PROVO FLORAL

201 West 100 South

373-700



1. I've come across a fascinating fact about the population.



2. There are more females than males in the U.S.A.

Do tell.

Where are they all hiding?



3. If you really want to find out what's going on with the population you should go see 'The Demograph'.



4. The Demograph—if it's this graphic population counter that Equitable put up at the World's Fair.

The who?

It tells you where the girls are!



5. It gives you the up-to-the-minute story of the population explosion.

I've noticed more people around lately.



6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.

Can't explain how come, if there are more females than males, I have so much trouble meeting them?

Be sure to see the Equitable Pavilion when you visit the World's Fair. For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Should freshmen use it, too?

(They'd probably let it go to their heads)

But then, wouldn't any man? If he suddenly found all those starry-eyed girls looking at him?

So, if you think you can handle it, go ahead, use **SHORT CUT!** It'll tame the wildest crew cut, brush cut, any cut, give it more body, more life. Keep it under control. And make you look great! Try it (if you dare!) ... Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton ... tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.

